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HARRY COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP, AND WHAT CAME OF IT

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XX.
THE MORNING OF THE FIRST OF SEP-
TEMBER.

The first of September! We wonder, if we were a covey of partridges, what we should think about the first of September—and how, generalizing from that idea, we should feel towards the race of men—sons of guns, as in partridge parlance; we should doubtless metaphorically term them. We wonder from what point we should regard pointers (disappointers, as a witty friend of ours called a couple of 'wild young dogs' who run in upon their game, and cheated him of a promising shot), or how we should look upon a setter making a 'dead set' at us. Reasoning by analogy, and not supposing partridges to be better Christians than Christians themselves—we fear we should consider sportsmen (the very name is an addition of insult to injury) greater brutes than their four-footed allies, and that the idea of standing fire, (either kitchen or gun), the notion of the roasting we must undergo—of the sauce which, after we have been plucked, would be certain to be heaped upon us—of the way in which we should be cut up by a set of blades, who are after all, glad enough to pick our brains, and avail themselves of our merry thoughts, would put us in such a flutter that it would be a mercy if we were not to show the white feather and refuse to die game after all.

Such, however, were by no means the sentiments with which Harry Coverdale looked forward to the first of September. On the contrary, although he endeavored to disguise the fact from his wife, and indeed from himself, as far as in him lay, the truth was that he was as much delighted at the prospect of a good day's partridge shooting, as the veriest school-boy released from the drudgery of dictionary and grammar. Markum, that trustworthy custodian of game, and original specimen of a complete letter-writer, who had been safely reinstated in his office, and received such handsome presents of baby-silken and other infantine accoutrements, that the illustrious 'little stranger,' who had wisely postponed his arrival till the evil day had departed, bid fair to be clothed in a style befitting the heir apparent to a dukedom rather than a double-barreled gun; Markum reported, that although the hares and pheasants (which he persisted in calling peasants) had suffered some diminution from the previous season, yet that he'd never in all his born days seen such a blest sight of partridges. Stimulated by this information, and by the recollection that on the previous first of September he had been kicking his heels and cursing his evil fortune, as he performed quarantine in a red hot port of the Mediterranean, Harry, hating greatly unused Alice by the earnest zeal with which, on the 31st of August, he examined and re-examined his Joe Manton, and the exact and stringent orders he gave in regard to the feeding of his dogs, than whom the most asthios invalid could not have been more delicately and precisely dieted—awoke at four o'clock on the eventful morning, and without disturbing Alice, who was sleeping as calmly as a child, rose and dressed himself in a thoroughly workmanlike-shooting costume. Having accomplished this feat without waking Alice—he wrote on a bit of paper—'Good morning, and good bye, Dear est—as I intend to have a glorious day of it, do not expect me till dinner time, when I hope to return with a full bag and an awful appetite. Yours ever, H. C.—and placing it on his wife's dressing-table, stole on tiptoe to the door, closed it noiselessly after him; and when, three hours afterwards, Alice opened her eyes, he was striding through stable on the further side of the estate, having bagged four brace of birds and a well-conditioned and respectable Jack hare.

Mrs. Coverdale was some few minutes before she was, literally, awake to sense of her situation, and the lady's maid entering while she was still between sleeping and waking, she half unconsciously asked the not unnatural question—'What has become of your master?'

If you please, Mem', Master's been out shooting partridges, ever since five o'clock, John says. If you please, Mem', there's a note for you, Mem', lying on your dressing-table, in Master's hand-writing.'

Rowing herself, Alice read it eagerly. The contents did not seem particularly to please her, for as she reflected the paper she looked grave, and gave vent to a mild sigh. 'Do not undraw the curtain,' she said—'come again in an hour, Ellis; I feel sleepy, and there is nothing to get up for,' she added, in a slightly peevish tone. Falling asleep the moment she laid her head upon the pillow, Alice dreamt that when she came down to breakfast she found Harry had returned, saying that he could not bear to leave her alone all day; and so he had come back and wished to drive her to call upon that agreeable woman, Mrs. Feline Tabernacle, (a name with which she was inspired for the occasion, as

no such neighbor existed,) to which proposition she gladly consenting, they had gone out in a pony-chaise made of coral, and mother-of-pearl, and drawn by two lovely little sea-green ponies with like manes and tails and harness made of the best point lace. And she was just advancing the unanswerable proposition that, as lace was the fittest material, of which to make a lady's collar, it must also be the properest fabric for that of a horse, when the inexorable Ellis appeared for the second time, and dispelled all her bright visions by awakening her to the dul reality. Alice, however, took her revenge upon that disillusioning—as a Frenchman would have it—lady's maid; for she was more fastidious and difficult to please, and almost snappish, than Ellis had ever known her before, insomuch that the excellent Abigail afterwards pronounced her opinion in the servants' hall, 'That Missis was *tutu fay outer sorts*, which disheartening fact she accounted for by the hypothesis, that she, Mrs. Coverdale, must have got out of bed with the wrong foot foremost.

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Law for the Million.

EVERYBODY'S LAWYER AND COUNSELLOR: IN BUSINESS, containing plain and simple instructions to all classes for transacting their business according to law, etc., etc., etc. By Frank Crosby: Member of the Philadelphia Bar. Philadelphia: J. E. Potter, 1859. pp. 334, 12 mo.

A convenient book, which will supersede Lawyers, and enable every man to understand all the complicated questions growing out of his legal rights and duties, is as great a desideratum as the Universal Elixir, or a new and improved method of salvation without "benefit of clergy" and it is not surprising that many attempts to accomplish the task have found extensive favor in the eyes of the non-professional public. That in practical use they have generally been found to mislead, and to cost hundreds of dollars in lawsuits for every five saved in professional advice can only be attributed to the profound machinations and secret co-working of the class whose interests are to a dukedom rather than a double-barreled gun; Markum reported, that although the hares and pheasants (which he persisted in calling peasants) had suffered some diminution from the previous season, yet that he'd never in all his born days seen such a blest sight of partridges. Stimulated by this information, and by the recollection that on the previous first of September he had been kicking his heels and cursing his evil fortune, as he performed quarantine in a red hot port of the Mediterranean, Harry, hating greatly unused Alice by the earnest zeal with which, on the 31st of August, he examined and re-examined his Joe Manton, and the exact and stringent orders he gave in regard to the feeding of his dogs, than whom the most asthios invalid could not have been more delicately and precisely dieted—awoke at four o'clock on the eventful morning, and without disturbing Alice, who was sleeping as calmly as a child, rose and dressed himself in a thoroughly workmanlike-shooting costume. Having accomplished this feat without waking Alice—he wrote on a bit of paper—'Good morning, and good bye, Dear est—as I intend to have a glorious day of it, do not expect me till dinner time, when I hope to return with a full bag and an awful appetite. Yours ever, H. C.—and placing it on his wife's dressing-table, stole on tiptoe to the door, closed it noiselessly after him; and when, three hours afterwards, Alice opened her eyes, he was striding through stable on the further side of the estate, having bagged four brace of birds and a well-conditioned and respectable Jack hare.

The present work is the best of its class we have seen: and for this very reason the defects inherent in that class should be pointed out. It may readily be admitted that in four cases out of five an intelligent business man might so use it as to save a lawyer's fee, but in the fifth case, if he trusts to it, it will lead him into errors which will cost him such a fee ten times over. The advantages and disadvantages are not equal: the saving is small and the contingent risk great.

A few examples taken from a cursory glance at its pages will illustrate the objections already made. Let us suppose a business man of our own state relying on this book for his conduct in matters about which a conflict may afterward arise. He will find it laid down in broad terms, that a married woman is incompetent to make a contract: (p. 60) that the seal of a corporation affixed to a deed may be proved by any one familiar with it: (p. 121) that a deed must have two witnesses: (p. 124) that a boarding-house keeper has a lien for his bill on the goods of his boarders, as well as an inn-keeper: (p. 161) that a divorce will not be granted for desertion of less than five years: (p. 226); every one of which statements is either wholly erroneous or subject to great qualifications. He will find a form given for a wife's acknowledgment which does not satisfy our statute: (p. 145) a test of property exempt from attachment which does not cover half the articles enumerated in our statute: (p. 163) and an equally defective statement of the times with which actions may by law be brought: (p. 212). In regard to the collection of debts he will understand that real estate can only be taken in execution when the defendant cannot be found, (p. 180) while if the clause has any meaning it implies that the execution is leviable upon the real estate of a female only.

Instead of the general rule that in our own state he needs for general rules, 'how can he safely act in all cases on the

principle that "a note payable to a married woman is properly transferable by the endorsement of her husband," (p. 287) that a recovery can be had by the assignee after loss of a policy of insurance: (p. 69;) that an inn-keeper providing a safe and giving notice thereof is (everywhere) discharged from his risk; (p. 164;) that dower in all cases subordinate to incumbrances: (p. 210;) that bonds given as securities to co-partners are not valid after any change in the partnership.

These instances might be multiplied but enough has been given already to shew that even the best book of this description is an edge-tool and very carefully to be handled by unskilled fingers. It should be ever borne in mind that three-fourths of all the actual litigation in the country grows out of a penny-wise economy in the transaction of business, and that an honorable lawyer consulted in time will save ten law-suits for every one he tries.

Local Facts and Gossip.

The Great Eastern.

It is of no sort of use, we are fully satisfied, to attempt to stir our people to action in endeavoring to induce the Great Eastern to visit this port. But we like to keep them informed as to what is being done in other places to secure a visit from this monster of the deep. We find the following call for a meeting on that subject, in a recent number of the New London *Daily Star*, signed by some of the first citizens of the place:

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

The Great Eastern is coming to our shores; shall she visit the Harbor of New London?

DR. CLARK'S SUGAR COATED HERB PILLS. Warranted in as mostly from a valuable farm.

Warranted not to contain Calomel, Gamboge, Aconite, Opium or other injurious drugs.

Warranted entirely vegetable and the best family Physician in the world.

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Warranted if taken according to directions to give perfect satisfaction.

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Wholesale and retail agent for Newport.

H. H. YOUNG.

MONDAY, Oct. 10.
(Before Justices Gilpin and Topham.)

Dennis Corkery, Dennis Sullivan, William Maud, David O'Connell, John Sullivan, Michael Stratton and Patrick Grinnan, were brought in on a charge of violating a City ordinance in relation to Sabbath breaking. Corkery was fined \$5, three others \$3 each, and the other \$2 each—and costs.

We had occasion some time ago in noticing another work, to express our serious opinion of books of this class, and to point out the inseparable difficulties in their use—

These are the cases referred to in another paragraph. We trust it will operate as a warning to them and others.

FUNNY MISTAKE.—One of the City bell-ringers, appointed announces the hour of nine o'clock, P. M., by some means or other jingled his bell just an hour before the time, last Saturday night. All the bell-ringers in town, not stopping to consult their watches, or if they did, not believing them, joined in, and the result was a general astonishment of the people. Some thought it was fire, some thought it was something else, and some did not think at all. We have not learned where the ringing commenced.

STIRRING TIME.—These are stirring times for coal dealers and sheet iron workers. People who have been procrastinating their "winter arrangements" for stoves, pipes and fuel, were yesterday brought to their senses, and coal and stove dealers arose a stiff trade.

"Can't do it" was the response yesterday to many an order for coal and stove pipes, and not a few were compelled to resort to other expedients than a good coal fire to keep comfortable. Cold weather is an unwelcome visitor, and people do not care to anticipate its approach.

DRIVEN AWAY.—A gentleman in this city milked his two cows Sunday morning, they giving four quarts each, and turned them out to pasture. He milked the same cows again at night, and they gave half a pint each. This was a rather sudden "dry up," the gentleman is led to the conclusion that somebody got about seven quarts of milk that they did not pay for. Quite likely.

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FOR Sale—Few 1/2 broad acres, Trinity church; per 34, University-st. Apply to HAZARD & CASWELL.

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